

Stanford, Ky., December 20, 1887

T. C. WALTON, Business Manager.

L. E. HUFFMAN,

SURGEON DENTIST,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

Office south side Main, two doors above depot at

FOR MAN AND BEAST!

Mexican Mustang Liniment

CURES

Sciatitis, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Burns, Scalds, Stings, Bites, Bruises, Bunions, Corns, Scratches, Sprains, Strains, Stitches, Hoof All, Screw Worms, Swinney, Saddle Gall, Fins.

THIS GOOD OLD STAND-BY
is a good salve for everybody exactly what is required for the great majority of the Mustang Liniment is found to be universal applicability. Everybody needs such a medicine.

The Lumberman needs it in case of accident. The Housewife needs it for general family use. The Candler needs it for his team and horses. The Mechanic needs it always in his work bench.

The Miner needs it in case of emergency. The Pianist needs it—can't play without it. The Farmer needs it in his house, his stable, and his stock yard.

The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply off and on shore.

The Horse-dancer needs it—it is his best friend and safest reliance.

The Stock-grower needs it—it will save him thousands of dollars and a world of trouble.

The Railroad man needs it and will need it as his life is a round of accidents and dangers.

The Horsewoodman needs it. There is nothing like it as a road of accidents and dangers.

The Merchant needs it for storing away his employees. Accidents will happen, and when those come the Mustang Liniment knows atoms.

Keeper Bottles in the House. "It is the best of

Keep a Bottle in the Factory. (Invaluable in case of accident and pain and loss of wages.) Keep a Bottle Always in the Stable for use when wanted.

ANNOUNCEMENT

OF THE

CINCINNATI
ENQUIRER
FOR 1888.

An epoch in the history of American politics that promises serious and momentous changes in the past and present schemes of the

Buyers and Sellers of Legislation and Political Favor.

Of wealth produced, 50 per cent. to the iron producer and 20 per cent. to the active producer is the unequal division between

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

The Labor Field has been carefully kept open to all comers, and precarious underfeet not only encouraged, but the very best foreign paper labor has been excluded. It was determined in the Enquirer that no foreign paper labor would be admitted to our country, while the FAIRY AVENUE COMPANY HAS BEEN ENTITLED TO THE EXCLUSIVE MONOPOLY AND MANUFACTURE OF PULP, PAPER, AND CARD-FAIR. That is it, that

Rich Grow Richer and the Poor Poorer

A Money Power has done its best to prevent the admission of foreign labor, and a committee has been created to look after its interests.

TRUE TO ITS PAST HISTORY,

The editorial force of THE ENQUIRER will present a review of the past, the causes and effects leading up to the present state of primary disruption in our country, to the extent that even statesmen who still hold on when once they held on.

During such a period a subsidized press, demagogues speeches and plausible politicians do demonize the public mind, and the people are led on by their leaders to believe that with such who did what they did when once they held on.

For such a period a popular party, now known as the "SOUL LEAVES AN ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY WILL EVERY VOTE OF WHATSOEVER PARTY, CRED OR FAITH WHO VALUES HIS MORAL AND CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS WORTH PRESERVING, AS A"

FAMILY NEWSPAPER

THE ENQUIRER will stand without peer. As a guide for buyers and sellers, in mercantile and professional market reports, will be long and reliable, extensive, and of very little date from every commercial center. It is in size and quantity of reading matter it is equal to two of the ordinary ones, all of which, and other excellent features, make it the

Largest, Best, and Cheapest Paper in the Country.

TERMS:
THE DAILY ENQUIRER.

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Sunday and Daily... \$1.50 \$1.75 \$7.00 \$11.00
Daily except Sunday... 1.25 3.25 6.00 12.00

THE WEEKLY ENQUIRER.

Price is uniform for each and every subscriber.

One copy, one year..... \$1.50

One copy, six months..... 65

JOHN R. MCLEAN, Proprietor,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

ENTERPRISE ABROAD.

A recent plant leather is now being made in Germany of the skin of the catfish.

The principal theater in France has been provided with a novelty in the way of a curtain. It is composed of sheet iron and hangs in a solid sheet when raised. This idea was the outcome of the great fire there recently.

Flower farming is the common industry in the South of France. Farms of twenty acres in extent, with nothing but flowering shrubs, are frequent. From these as high as seven and eight thousand dollars net profit is annually realized.

A British syndicate is projecting a grand transcontinental railroad from Constantinople to Bagdad. The road bids fair to become the world's direct course to India and will undoubtedly be used by travelers circumnavigating around the world. It is said the road will be completed in eight years, notwithstanding the difficulties of the Taurus mountains.

Italians have invented an apparatus for the manufacture of gasoline, a new material resembling silk, in which rubber fiber is substituted for cotton. On removing the bark from the young shoots of mulberry trees, a fiber is found which in thickness and tenacity can not be exceeded by silk, and the object of the invention is to treat the bark and isolate the fiber by a mechanical process.

The French government is said to have concluded an arrangement with the Edison Company whereby the latter will have possession of the extensive vaults of the Palais Royal free. The vault will be turned into a central storehouse for electricity, and the company is to undertake the lighting up of the whole of the Palais Royal, the Conseil d'Etat, the Cour des Comptes, and the Théâtre Francais.

A new imitation of silk is made in Honduras of pita fiber, a plant indigenous to Mexico. It grows in canes from five to twelve feet high and from two to three inches in diameter. Efforts are being made by the Mexican Government to encourage its cultivation. The Indians use it for the manufacture of boots and shoes, nets, fishing lines, hats, and cones. Mats of great beauty, some of them valued as high as \$50 each are made from it.

The Krupp establishment embraces, in addition to the huge concern at Essen, works at Neuwied and Sage in Germany, and on the iron mines at Halbstadt, Silesia. The firm possesses, moreover, four large and small coal steamships, twenty-nine locomotive engines, eighty miles of railway, ninety miles of telegraph, 887 railway cars, 430 steam boats, 600 steam engines, supplying a total of 9,000 horse power, and which consumes daily 3,000 tons of coal and coke.

Gas engines are supplanting steam engines in Germany and Russia. They are being run in cities, on with a special gas-making plant, and it is also stated that the average consumption of the ordinary steam engine is three and one-fourth pounds of coal per horse power, the corresponding consumption of the gas engine is only two and one-fourth pounds, a difference in respect to economy which has induced several establishments to replace their steam engines by large gas engines.

JAPAN'S foreign trade last year was greater than ever before, and that with the United States and Canada was greater than with any other country. But the balance was all against us; for while we exported to that country about \$4,000,000 worth of goods, we imported from there no less than \$16,000,000. Great Britain's trade with Japan was just the reverse of this. We bought their ten thousand soles and paid cash, and the cash drafted directly into English products to pay for cotton and wool.

A COMPANY of British capitalists has been organized to lay a road from Vancouver, B. C., to Hong Kong, China. It will be braves and connects with the Pacific ocean. The importance of this multiplication of verbal communication between different parts of the world cannot be overestimated. For one thing it will probably act as the basis for a universal language. As far as possible it will be established that it can be read by operators who have never seen it, and consequently it will be understood by all.

It is possible by using early apples and having matters somewhat to get enter into vinegar before cold weather. It rapidly undergoes the first fermentation into alcohol, and this may be hastened by adding sweetened yeast. The more sweet there is in the fruit the better the vinegar will be.

The wheat plant likes a cool climate for best development, and succeeds best generally near the northern limit for its growth. After one or two frosts there is time for wheat to make all the topes necessary before it goes into winter quarters.

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NEAR Macon, Ill., lives an eccentric old man known abroad as "old Bill" Watson, the man who made his own coffin. He is seventy-three years old, still lame and hunched, and does not expect to live much longer. His coffin is the stock of carriages, which he sold alone, being accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland and his private secretary.

REMARKABLE PEOPLE.

A REPUTED fine flax and containing over two thousand pieces is the work of a little twelve-year-old girl of Esseldorf, Tex. She is also famous as a cotton picker, having picked 111 pounds the first day, more than double her weight.

A GREAT attraction in Little Rock, Ark., is a colored child seven weeks old that talks.

The parents of this prodigy affirm that when three days old the child exclaimed "Say, where is mama?" and said it as well as a child three years old could.

A FRIENDS journal of a late date summarizes one of the most remarkable cases in medical annals, covering six generations and including twenty-seven individuals. In addition to the six fingers, seven members of the family have six toes on each foot.

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THE Chinese Minister at Washington is remarkable on the score of his taste for valuable gems and variety and beauty of his collection.

He wears a black skull cap with a red button, the sign of rank, on the crown. In the front he wears a magnificent emerald stone set out by about fifty diamonds, a jewel said to have once ornamented the crown of Napoleon.

A RARE gift residing in Troy, Me., is a living corroboration of the assertion that the hair may turn from black to white by birth. Some time ago the hair was combed with bright oil at the time, and the day following her hair was observed to have changed its color, and has since been growing whiter. Her parents have tried the effect of cutting, but to no avail.

Mrs. MACKAY, of world wide renown, has exalted reputation in the line of dress which surpasses in extravagance any thing of the kind heretofore recorded. The lady has purchased two skinned mink, one in New Haven to secure five mink furs of pedigree, the breasts of which she will have made into a muff. The furs are named "Kitty," "Daisy," and "Lily." The furs are valued at about four dollars apiece, to which will be added the expense of obtaining them.

SIMPLIFIED SCIENCE.

EVERY one who values good health should drink a glass of water every day in warm weather, or a cup of tea and water, or a glass

The most prominent points of difference are taste and activity. This applies to both sexes, of course.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., - December 20, 1887

W. P. WALTON.

THE prohibitionists have scored another victory in the courts. This time it is in Iowa, where a United States Judge issued an order remanding to the State courts all injunction cases before him, which is in effect to declare in favor of prohibition. The whisky men regard it as the severest blow yet at the traffic since the passage of the Clark law. On the other hand news of a decision in Maine, where legal prohibition seems to have originated, is not so favorable. One of the State courts has declared unconstitutional the recently enacted law, holding a government liquor license to be prima facie evidence that the person displaying the same is a common seller of intoxicating liquors and the licensee kept by him a common nuisance.

A COMMITTEE of the Kentucky Press Association met in Louisville Friday and prepared a paper to be presented to the Legislature asking that a legal advertising law, such as prevails in nearly every State, be passed by that body during its coming session and setting forth good and sufficient reasons therefor. The short horses of the previous legislatures have imagined that as the principal movers in the matter were newspaper men, that the passage of an advertising law would insure safety to their benefit, forgetting the amount of property belonging to litigants annually sacrificed because a written notice of its sale posted at the court-house is sometimes all the advertising it gets.

A MEMBER of Congress is allowed 20 cents per mile going to and returning from Washington and this item alone cost up \$112, 073.40 for the single session of the 49th Congress. The average received by the members was \$335.50, the delegate from Arizona, who was allowed for 4,000 miles, receiving \$1,000. It is said that a bill will be introduced to cut the amount down to actual expense, but it will not become a law. The mileage grab is too good a thing ever to be surrendered without a terrible struggle.

This fellow, Bellows, who was hung in Iowa Friday for the murder of the girl, who refused to entertain his suit for her hand, was taken to the gallows by force and held by four men while the noose was being adjusted. He raved, swore and fought with the desperation of a tiger and it was not till the drop was sprung that he gave up the unequal contest. The scene is described as one of the most terrible ever witnessed and strong men turned away in horror.

It is not certain that Sam Hill's district will return a republican Senator, in fact it is more than probable that it will not. The democrats have nominated a popular candidate in the person of Hamilton Reisinger and the likelihood is that he will wipe up the earth with the old ignoramus, Lewis Jones, the republican nominee who during his previous term in the legislature did nothing further than make an ass of himself.

A NEGRO FRIENI criminally assaulted a white woman in Smith county, Miss., and to prevent her telling on him, he forced her tongue out of her mouth and cut it off as far down as he could reach. She recognized him and managed to scrawl his name on a sheet of paper. The citizens have turned out to hunt him down and his hide will not hold snicks after they have caught and properly attended to him.

THE sale of that white elephant of the sea, the Great Esterio, is becoming a chestnut. Every now and then it is put up at auction, bringing each time much less than before, till last week it was knocked down at \$800,000. It originally cost \$5,000,000, but its projectors overshot the mark in making it of such huge proportions and it has never been of any practical service.

A BILL has been introduced in the Senate to make the 12th of February (Lincoln's birthday) a legal holiday in the District of Columbia. If the business of making holidays continues, it will soon come to pass that the government offices will be closed half the time, with but little done the other half.

Our thoughtful Congressman, Hon. Jas. B. McCrary, has had our name placed on the mailing list of the Record and we are now in daily receipt of that very humorous publication. It furnishes delightful reading for the long winter nights.

EVERYBODY will be glad to see that great Kentuckian, Hon. James A. McKeithie honored with the Mexico Mission, which he seems to have the dead wood upon, or any other good thing that the president may see fit to give him.

OUR FAMOUS old friend, Editor McCarry, of the Jessamine Journal is disposed to poke fun at us. He devotes half a column to us and our new press, which would be downright amusing if it were not so serious a matter.

EUGENE HIGGINS, who was chief of the appointment division of the Treasury department, has resigned and the wagswump are happy. Perry C. Smith, of the post-office department, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

SOUTH CAROLINA proposes to take care of her disabled Confederate soldiers and her legislature has just passed a bill pensioning such. It will cost \$50,000 annually.

BUCK deserves it. He is not running for Senator worth a cent. Bully for Buck!

THE editors seem to be climbing up on top. We are filling a lucrative government office ourselves and last week James Mast, of the Mt. Vernon Signal, and A. R. Dyche, of the London Echo, were elected to the still more lucrative offices of City Councilmen in their respective towns. Recognition of faithful services comes slow, but they come with a vengeance when they start.

THE entire State press will regret the determination of Mr. Charles M. Meacham to sever his connection with Kentucky journalism. He has sold out his half interest in the Hopkinsville South Kentucky to his partner and will go to California, where gain is Kentucky's loss.

NEWSY NOTES.

—Gen. Frank Wootton has been granted a pension.

—Congress will adjourn from next Thursday to January 4th.

—W. T. Jones has been given his certificate as representative of Jessamine.

—The court has decided that the exposition building at Louisville must be sold to pay the indebtedness.

—The ancient city of St. Augustine, Fla., suffered a fire Friday, which burned \$125,000 worth of property.

—The steamer Etruria has beaten the record, making the trip across the ocean in six days and two hours.

—The California and Oregon Railway has been completed. The event represents 21 years of continuous work.

—The Poet Whittier celebrated his 80th birthday Saturday. New England observed it with proper ceremonies.

—The green postage stamp is said to be potentious and must go. Joy go with the ugly thing, the girls will say.

—A decision of the Appellate court makes Mt. Sterling a dry town, so far as selling whisky by license is concerned.

—The wife of Joseph Ripley, of Lawrenceburg, presented him Saturday with three fine hens, all still living and doing well.

—Charles Bellows, for the murder of a woman, was hung at Charles City, Iowa, Friday, the first hanging in the State for 23 years.

—Having pressed out six million gallons of good wine the past season, California is not pressing any temperance scheme at present.

—Charles Parker, son of Dr. Parker, of Somerton, a brakeman on the Southern road, had his skull crushed by striking a bridge near Bayou station.

—Charles Whisnett, a half-witted boy aged 13 killed his younger brother and sister, at Columbus, Ark., by cutting their heads off with a knife.

—Giv. Bodwell, of Maine, died at his home, Hallowell, in that State, Thursday. He will be succeeded by S. S. Marble, president of the State Senate.

—Thomas Woolfork, who atrociously murdered nine members of his family in Georgia, was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged Feb. 10, 1888.

—J. F. Studebaker, one of the noted Studebaker Bros., of South Bend, Ind., makers of the wagon that bears their name, died Saturday, aged 43.

—W. T. Buckner, Sr., the well-known breeder of Short-horns in Bourbon, died Friday. He leaves besides other valuable property 2,000 acres of land worth \$100 per acre.

—The Committee on Education in the Senate unanimously ordered a favorable report on the Blair Educational Bill. It will be reported as passed in the Senate last Congress.

—Swift's Iron and Steel works in Newport, were sold to a syndicate for \$190,000. The property belonged to E. L. Harper, the dethroned Napoleon of Finsbee, and he left it in a debt of \$1,200,000.

—John and George Keyes, two brothers who are in jail at Knoxville, Tenn., on a charge of robbery, have been identified as the murderers of two deputy sheriffs in Dickson County, Ind., two years ago.

—Henry S. Lee has been discharged, the prosecution having failed to establish the charge of theft of \$100,000 placed against Quaker Julius Dexter. Lee will be discharged \$100,000 for malicious prosecution.

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The Business Manager in the State of Casey.

LIBERTY, KY., Dec. 17, 1887.—When I wrote from this place about six months ago I spoke of the sleep the inhabitants of this quiet little village were enjoying, so I write this letter as an announcement that they have awokened from their slumbers, exceeding that of Rip Van Winkle, and are with open eyes keeping pace with the rest of the world. In short, Liberty may be said to be on a boom. Both dwellings and business houses are being repaired and improved, while point is being "slung" over the whole town. Even the frame church, that has stood in a dilapidated condition these many years, is to be made anew with some probability of a fine brick one going up in its place. A new court-house is a settled thing and in fact a fever of enterprise and go ahead a tiveness seems to be in the very souls of this good people. May she continue to grow in size and appearance until even the borders of the "State Casey" may be too small for her.

As usual, there was a large crowd in town on the first day of court, but one of the quietest and most orderly ones I have ever seen. Not a fight or a quarrel was engaged in, nor was there the least excitement of any kind. Speaking pretty well for a town where "red liquor" sells at "three drinks for a quarter". Not even a female prohibition lecturer could find fault of the day, nor did an illustration to deliver from the pulpit, where she is so prone to be when she gets a shadow of a chance.

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—Willie Sandifer, known as "Judge," now fills a position at the Citizens National Bank.

—Water street is at last having the metal put on it and the residents thereon are correspondingly happy.

—Elder G. W. Yancey entertained his congregation with a very able sermon on Sunday. Subject, dancing.

—The friends of Sam Walton here hope he will capture the place he is after under the Secretary of the Interior.

—Sud Dinsup to Buckhannon, "They do say the Farmer's Almanac tell of a eclipse of the moon in January." Buckhannon—"Are it a total eclipse?" "Darnit!"

—The Men's Protective Circle will meet at the court-house on Wednesday night. As there is important business to be done, it is hoped that all who can risk the rifle will attend.

There was a young statesman named Buck, who was a young statesman of buck.

—Beck's place he would fill.

—And know no better until,

He found himself a very lame duck.

—In difficulty over an account on Friday last, at McCreary, in this county, a young man named Posey seriously cut Melvin Gillard. The knife just grazed the jugular vein of Gillard. It was a close shave.

—Hon. M. H. Owsley and W. O. Biggar are attending the Liberty Circuit Court. Miss Bertie Collier has returned home from a long visit to Tennessee. "Peaches" Hardin is expected to visit Lancaster during the holidays.

—There will be a Christmas ship arrive at the Christian church about 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, having on board Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and a full cargo of presents for the children of the Sunday school. Let all stand.

—Everyone here is pleased to know that Hon. Mast Walton is so popular at Lexington, that he was offered no opposition in the recent primary elections in that city.

—Friends to you, Mast, my boy. Long may you be ahead of the world.

—No matter how bad a man or woman may be, no difference if they be crippled with emphysema, the pulse will be quickened and the rich, red blood so thickened by a look at the tempting array of candies and fruits at G. D. Burdett & Co's. It will make the mouth of an epicure water.

—S. said to him on Sunday night, "My dear we need a dray for the front load room." "Well," said he, "go to the drug store and get it." "O, you get that at the drug store and there is none in Lancaster; please write to Mr. D. at Danville to send us one." This is the letter he sent. "Mr. D., Danville: Send the best dray you have to cost about three dollars. Some men have poor memories.

—DANVILLE, KENTUCKY.

—W. S. Holman, of Athens, Ga., is in town looking around for uncles and horses.

—Lee & Hudson sold this (Monday) morning to Mr. E. D. Pendleton, of Bristol, Va., 45 extra cotton mules for \$5,000.

—Jo Haas wound up the turkey business for the season today by shipping the best of 25,000 dressed turkeys to New York and Boston.

—The ladies exchange heretofore mentioned, has been moved to the store room on the south side of Main street, formerly occupied by F. Yeeler, the jeweler.

—Mr. J. C. Twyman, of Lexington, a former citizen of Danville, was in town Tuesday. Miss Mary McRoberts is spending the winter with friends in Independence, Mo.

—A man giving the name of A. Davis was arrested last Thursday at Harrodsburg and brought here charged with swindling various citizens of the West End of Boyle by selling them worthless wagons, jewelry and table articles and representing them to be of fine quality. He said the goods he sold belonged to an insurance company of Louisville and were what the company saved from "Rubbin' on" jewelry store when it was burned in Louisville. When brought here his bond was fixed at \$200 and the trial set for Saturday. Knowing no one or nothing, he deposited the money and was appearing when this case was called. Saturday the money was forfeited. In the matter of profit A. Davis is still thought to be somewhat ahead even after he dropped the \$200.

—Teacher's Meeting.

—The teachers association met at 10:30 A.M. on Saturday in Stanford with a better attendance of teachers than usual. Although the citizens of Stanford did not attend as numerously as was desired by the superintendent and teachers, yet those that were there from the country as well as the town seemed to enjoy the reunion as well as the teachers who were present, for which we feel very grateful.

In the discussion of the question, "First and second minds are situated by misfortune, while great minds rise above them," we are very much indebted to Judge T. W. Martin for his very great aid in getting the speakers on their feet, and for taking issue with most present in order to bring out that discussion took otherwise might not have been.

Also Bro. John B. Gibson was the life of the cause to a very great measure, who by his wit and willingness did much to make the meeting a success.

—Most all the members present took part in the exercises. S. J. Pallian was always ready to aid in making things lively by his readiness to do his part. Our worthy superintendent, J. A. Burge, gave us more than one good speech full of wit and humor, for which he is so remarkable. His essay was read by Misses Cattie Thornton, Alice Stuart and Anna Thompson, all of whom acquitted themselves with much credit and we hope much profit to those present. The question of Educational Qualification for young was discussed by J. B. Gibson, S. J. Pallian and W. F. McClary, all agreeing that there should be no restriction placed upon a man for not being educated. Take it all in all we think the meeting was a success.

—The grand Master J. Sonle Smith, has decided that the past master's degree must be taken before a Mason can serve as master of his lodge, notwithstanding a resolution that the degree was not necessary passed by the recent grand lodge.

—Our next meeting will be at McKinney in Jan., before which a program will be arranged and published in the INTERIOR JOURNAL, the teachers great medium.

—Great courtesy was shown us by Mr. W. P. Walton in not only publishing our program but also by furnishing the meeting with nice programs for the occasion, for all of which the association feels profoundly thankful, and especially does your humble scribe appreciate such favors.

—W. F. McCRARY, Vice-Pres.

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—Willie Sandifer, known as "Judge," now fills a position at the Citizens National Bank.

—Water street is at last having the metal put on it and the residents thereon are correspondingly happy.

—Elder G. W. Yancey entertained his congregation with a very able sermon on Sunday. Subject, dancing.

—The friends of Sam Walton here hope he will capture the place he is after under the Secretary of the Interior.

—Sud Dinsup to Buckhannon, "They do say the Farmer's Almanac tell of a eclipse of the moon in January." Buckhannon—"Are it a total eclipse?" "Darnit!"

—The men's Protective Circle will meet at the court-house on Wednesday night. As there is important business to be done, it is hoped that all who can risk the rifle will attend.

—Sud Dinsup to Buckhannon, "They do say the Farmer's Almanac tell of a eclipse of the moon in January." Buckhannon—"Are it a total eclipse?" "Darnit!"

—The court-house at Mayfield, Graves county, was burned Sunday morning at 3:30 o'clock, together with all the county records. A reward of \$500 is offered for the incendiary.

Attention, Please.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

E. C. WALTON, - Business Manager.

Published Sundays and Fridays,

—AT—

\$2 PER ANNUM, CASIL.

I understand it would cost than \$2.50 will be exacted and demanded.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Local Trainings North..... 2:01 P. M.
Express Train..... 2:15 P. M.
Local Train South..... 6:35 A. M.
The latter train does not carry passengers.
The time is calculated on standard time. Hour
line is about 20 minutes later.

R. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Bowland at 7:30 A. M. and returns at 4 P. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy your sets of books and school supplies from A. R. Penny.

Ask your order to the Cincinnati Baking Co.'s crackers and cakes.

Watches and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted by A. R. Penny.

A complete stock of jewelry, latest style, Rockford watches & specialties. A. R. Penny.

The firm of Penny & McAlister having dissolved, the accounts are ready for settlement. Come at once and settle. You may save cost.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. B. CRAVEN, London, was in the city Saturday.

Messrs. HALL ANDERS & SUND J. W. Sander were in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. DIXON, of Moreland, were in town yesterday.

Mr. GEORGE F. McROBERTS has gone to Brooklyn to visit his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. HARVEY KANE have taken rooms at the Commercial Hotel.

Miss J. W. ALDRICH and Mr. JOHN M. KELLEY are staying at the Liberty Hotel.

Miss MUNKIE DUNWIDDIE is here and will take a prominent part in the concert.

Gen. J. H. TINSLEY, of Barboursville, stopped here Sunday on his way to Frankfort.

Mrs. CATHERINE BAILEY has returned from a protracted visit to Louisville and Shelby county.

Miss KATHLEEN ALLISON of Georgetown, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Judge Stephen Burch.

Misses ELMA BAKER and Eugenia Williams, of South City, are guests of Miss Nellie Gaines.

Mr. JOHN BILL GIBSON will take Mrs. Myers to the Christian home at Louisville this week.

Miss JULIA GILL, of Louisville, stopped over Saturday with Mrs. R. C. Warren on her way to Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. LUCAS SANDOZ, looking as happy as a bride and groom ever get, were guests of the Misses Bealeys.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

ANOTHER of "Bab Dog" jeans pants received yesterday. Bruce & McRoberts.

You will save cost by paying the amount you owe the firm of Penny & McAlister, if you pay before Jan. 10.

TRIM COATS, gait boots, gait shoes, gait mousles, in great variety at H. C. Johnson's store up next door to INTERIOR JOURNAL office.

If you will give such articles as neck wear, underwear, a nice pair of boots or socks for Christmas gifts you will do right. We have them. Owlesley & Craig.

I trust the head of "A. Bamford's Committee" will be found some very interesting paragraphs by an old singer. We hope to make his column a permanent one.

I will sell in the highest bidder the remains no building lot at Wm. Craig, on More street, opposite the Female College, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp, Dec. 21st. J. J. H. Craig.

MURKIN About one year German friend, who runs a cheese factory, not far from town, left a liberal example of his manufactory yesterday, which we can procure A. N. C. He is doing quite a business in the cheese and deserves to succeed.

THERE is time to come for the snow and frost. The Pat Marmon Iron Student Company, which appears at Walton's Opera House Monday next, 26th, is what you love being making for — unerring & sparsely, minute research and design.

The Flying Mill engine spring a leak a day or two ago and gave the company a taste of what we have experienced lately at that time. If nothing else could be done, they gave it up, but will only do decreed a short time as their 25 horse-power engine is due here to day or tomorrow.

CHEAP RATES.—Lucky Ticket Agent, H. W. Fisher, of the Chesapeake & Ohio, writes that round trip tickets at 2 cents per mile each way, from stations to all stations between Petersburg, Va., and Lexington, Ky., will be sold every day between December 24th and January 1st, inclusive, good to return till the last train of January 3, 1888.

To avoid the risk and fun that we are sure to have a few days before Christmas, we advise our patrons as near as practicable to make their selections early in the week. It will be utterly impossible for us to wait on all our customers Saturday, 24th, although we will do our best. Remember the large Doll in the show window goes to the party holding the lucky ticket Saturday & S. A. M. without fail. S. L. Powers & Co.

ANDERSON CARR, a worthy colored man, died Friday of pneumonia.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES, Nuts, Raisins, Figs, Oranges, Dates, &c., at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."

For Rent, the store-room lately occupied by Penny's Drug Store. Possession Jan. 1. John Bangeman.

A large and varied assortment of Christmas goods in China and Glassware now open at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."

OWING to the death of his little daughter, the sole of the personality of Mr. Geo. W. Evans was postponed till next Thursday, 22d.

THE DAY and tomorrow are the shortest of the year. The union is arranging to do her best for Christmas time by lighting up the long, dark nights.

Festive as well as ornamental Holiday presents call at the Great Bargain Store of S. L. Powers & Co. More goods for one dollar than anywhere in town.

THE Choir and Sunday School of the Christian church, assisted by some of our best singers will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Christian Aid Society at Walton's Opera House, Thursday, Dec. 29th.

In order to have a "regulator" more comfortable with his handsome store-room, Mr. A. R. Penny has purchased a very fine one at a cost of more than hundred dollars and which is warranted not to vary as much as five seconds in a month.

IN selecting your Christmas presents those hard times you should select something that is durable as well as pretty. We still have a very pretty line of ladies wraps, dress goods and trimmings, a large line of bed blankets, comforters, &c. Owlesley & Craig.

THE regular annual election of directors for the Lincoln County Building and Savings Association, will be held at the store of Secretary A. A. Warren, under the auspices of Directors E. H. Barnesdale and J. N. Monroe, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. on Saturday, Dec. 31. Each shareholder is entitled to one vote for every share of stock he owns.

THE Myers Household want any better advertisement than the five members composing its household. If these are well-kept their appearance is proof and their weight absolutely convincing. The five just tip the scales at an aggregate of 150 pounds, an average of 30.2. Including Pearlie, who is about 10 years old, the six making up the entire family, the average is nearly 200 pounds.

DRINKING AMMUNITION.—A negro boy named John Colyar, who waits on Judge Varon, has been in the habit of taking a swing out of his bottle every morning, when he went to clean out his room. By some mistake a bottle of ammonia got in the position usually occupied by the other medicine and the negro thinking that the Judge had changed to brandy from old Bourbon took a big swallow. The result was that his mouth and throat were terribly burned and he has since been in a very pitiable condition.

FOR THE PURPOSE of getting your memo we will state that the ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a supper and tea in Penry's old store-room Friday night, 23d. The supper will be complete in all its appointments and the bazaar will consist of many useful and ornamental articles. All the ladies of the church are earnestly requested to contribute in both supper and tea. Admission 50 cents and eat what you want; children under 12 half price. To fully perfect arrangements the ladies will meet at Mrs. Harvey McRoberts' Wednesday afternoon.

ONE of the arguments against the prohibition law in this country, in its hearing before the Court of Appeals, in the Burnside case, was the sweeping nature of it, in that it was allowed to be all under its proscription for mediate objects or for sacramental purposes. Upon this question the court with one voice at noon yesterday, who was seeking to obtain the privilege of selling liquor by retail, or as a beverage, can not question the constitutionality of the law when decided on the privilege up on the ground that it forbids the sale of liquor even for religious or medical purposes, as prescriptions are not filled in liquor, nor the common tonics supplied from such places." The attorneys for the appellants say the whole opinion is a clear dodge at every question presented.

ITTLE weather prediction from the Signal Service department here at last began to arrive. The first came Friday evening and read: "To W. P. Walton, Stanford, For Kentucky, fair, warmer weather. Tuesday, 1st, fair, warmer weather. Wednesday, 2d, fair during the day but at night a cold snap begins to fall and next morning the whole face of the earth was white with an inch or two of it. Saturday morning's prediction was "Fair, warmer weather, followed by rain." When we posted this those who observed the threatened clouds were disposed to laugh, but in an hour or so the sun burst forth and continued to shine all day, ice warmth melting nearly all the snow. That night it rained slightly. The dispatches will not come on Sunday, but every other morning at 7:30 they will be posted at the INTERIOR JOURNAL building, corner Main and Lancaster streets and the signs to correspond hoisted from the building. The predictions are to cover 24 hours from 7 of each morning. Yesterday's predictions were "Slightly warmer, fair, followed by light rains." The warmer and fair portion of the latter had been fulfilled up to last night.

SALT at Albright & Co., Brodhead for \$2 per barrel.

OUR BUSINESS manager came back from a two days' visit to Casey with 22 new subscribers, making about 150 in all that have been added to our list since November 1. This is doing pretty well considering no special effort has been made to secure them.

ROUND-TRIP tickets will be sold at one limited fare between all stations on the Louisville & Nashville railroad December 22, 23, 24 and 25, good to return until January 2 inclusive. See your agent.

THE PAT Malton Comedy Company under the management of Robinson & McAlister, gave us one of the brightest entertainments of the season in a packed house. A show so full of laugh without an offensive feature is one of the treats we seldom get. The entire performance was of such excellence that to praise any one portion would hardly be fair. Our greatest compliment is, come again and we will fill the house. [South Adams, N. Y. Journal. At Walton's Opera House Dec. 26th.]

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LOVE IS LORD OF DEATH.

"Tis true; I shall love thee forever, I know,
While suns shall rise or tides shall flow,
And when on my heart lies death's hand cold,
I shall love thee then as in days of old;

I shall look for the light of thy dark blue eyes,
When o'er the sea heaven's glories rise,
For one glance from those eyes will be to me
The glory of immortality.

Through the streets of that city of burnished
gold—
I shall look for my love of the days of old—
I shall list for her voice amid the angel's strain,
Without her o'er heaven were eternal pain.

Ah, love, dost thou know how fully thy name
Is woven with every dream of fame
I have dreamed, so that time not eternity
Holds faith or love that does not mean home.

THREE INTERVIEWS.

HE.

One morning in August, 1863, Dr. George Lizarde, of the —th South Carolina Infantry, then on special staff detail in Richmond, Va., was passing down a line of new recruits drawn up for medical inspection. He put them through the usual contortions. They swung their arms, rose up on their toes, rolled their eyes, and put out their tongues after the manner of their kind, while he perfunctorily thumped and scrutinized them not unlike a critical darky in a melon patch.

The gentleman finally pulled a certain door bell and was ushered into a small used parlor by a white upreared mulatto, who took his card and listened upstairs. The visitor sank back into a chair and looked out at the window. He was tall, slender and well dressed, with a pensiveness, a long brown mustache and close-clipped hair slightly tinged with gray. Five minutes passed, and his attitude remained unchanged. Then there was a soft rustle of drapery down the hall, a faint sound of violet in the air, and a low clear voice entering her ear as its owner glided into his presence. "He had arisen, hat in hand, as these words were uttered:

"Dr. Lizarde will pardon this intrusion, I hope; for instead of Mr. Seabrook, it is only my niece, Uncle Horace is out—Good heavens!"

"My little recruit again?"

These examinations were the result of a mutual survey of each other. The lady flushed violently, then her face slowly paled; as her large eyes rested in wondering embarrassment on the stranger. He drew a deep breath, then said, hesitatingly:

"Are you indeed Mr. Seabrook's niece?"

"He is foolish enough to call me so; yet what must you think of me—yes, an old friend whom I thought I had never seen before?"

Her color again rose and her eyes fell before his gaze, but he smiled regally, saying:

"It might take hours to tell all I have thought about you. And so you were the romantic young lady who ran away from the convent school in Charleston after Gettysburg, bent on doing heroic and烹飪able wonders for your country. Horace wrote me something of it at the time, yet I never dreamed until now that my little recruit and she were one."

"I fear it has not added to your good opinion of me, and had I thought the stern young doctor before whom I trembled, and Uncle Horace's old friend George Lizarde were also and the same, I should never have dared to face you."

"Yet I have often wished to see you," said he earnestly. "It must have been that the wish was father to the thought in enabling me to recognize you today, having only seen you once before."

"Are you so sure of that?" she asked him.

He looked at her inquiringly, then replied:

"I was wounded, you know, or rather you didn't know. It was shortly before the surgeon. I was delirious, I think, but I fancied myself a soldier boy, and often lay in bed, half-dreaming, half-awake, saying:

"I really don't make out to understand yes, sir."

"I will make my meaning plain. You are a woman. It is difficult to conceal such things from a physician who knows his business. Do not deny it. Twould save you from a more public exposure. Your motives though widely mistaken, may be honorable; yet, though the Confederacy needs soldiers badly, we can do without women in that capacity for a while yet. I also fear that in your language, as in your actions, you are veiling your real station in life by an assumption of ignorance as unnatural to you as it seems degrading to me."

As Lizarde concluded, the other lowered his gaze to the floor and remained obstinately silent. The doctor resumed:

"You will see that it is impossible for me to pass you. Yet if you have a real desire to serve your country, there are other ways wherein you may do so without unmasking yourself. There are—"

"Do you really think so?" she interrupted. (We may as well say "she" now.) In her earnestness she forgot her cracker dialect and intonation, and spoke with a pure and refined enunciation.

"Certainly," replied Lizarde. "There are hospitals needing good nurses; also the Sisters of Mercy and Charity of various religious and secular orders who follow the ambulance and brave shot and shell to accomplish good work on the battlefield. The courage of the soldier is far more essential than the devotion of those who minister to human suffering amid frightful perils to the living. Even your face and hands are artificially tanned. See?"

Before she could reply he took one of her hands, pushed up the cuff-sleeve, revealing thereby a shapely white arm. Through the brown upon her cheek he saw the rich color rising as she hung her head. At this period someone entered the outer office, and the doctor bidding her to remain there until his return, went out, closing the door behind him.

It was several minutes before he came back, only to find that the world beyond had vanished. An open window looking into a back yard, that communicated with an alley leading to the street, explained the manner of her exit. He afterward made various discreet inquiries, yet heard of her no more, hardly understanding the question of a feather of pipe. She had interested him more than he felt the heroine of such a frankish escapade deserved. There was a contradiction and a mystery involved therein that puzzle I and fascinated him; yet as the months wore on these hypotheses gradually faded into a vague, gently reverent memory.

SUS.

Sister Maria Jones is a nurse of the order of the "White Cross" attached to the unitaries of Gordon's division, was attending the wounded in the rear of the trenches before Richmond. The time was the winter of 1863-5. Grant was drawing his corral tightly around the doomed city. Without these last few weeks were all the pomp and circumstance of war; within, its suffering and desolation. The men in the rifle pits were stretched to the utmost limit, surrounded with safety, and the fight was imminent and severe. □

One day Sister Maria was called out to attend a young surgeon, whose professional ardor on the field had subjected him to a dangerous wound. She started back at the sight of his pale, mandrake-like, then quickly setting herself with a new resolve, she hastily left his side for two days. He was taken to Richmond, where better accommodations could be secured to him. After his departure Sister Maria continued her work of mercy as usual, yet there were grim lines upon her face and at times a soft, introspective light in her eye, while she might have been detected in committing certain thoughts to her diary that she would never willingly have made public. The next entry after the wounded surgeon's departure can thus:

"He is gone, and so ends my brief dream. He recovered his strength sufficiently to endure removal, and during one brief interval he recognized me. It happened that I alone was by his side. His brown eyes opened with a bewildered glaze; he looked around him weakly, then cast his gaze upon my face. In spite of myself I blushed and looked down. Then I bared him murmuring to himself:

"It must—my little recruit—ran off."

"I dared not raise my eyes, though I could afterward have bitten out my tongue at my own stupidity. I might have given him one word—one sign even of recognition; but no; I must stand there down faced like a fool, until a gasping sigh aroused me. He had fainted dead away. He never seemed to know me after that. Ah me! Perhaps it is just as well, for in this terrible, hurly-burly of war we are not likely to meet again."

THE CRUSHING REBUKE.

The unauthorized use which wealthy persons frequently try to make of talented guests received a crushing rebuke the other day. Saint-Saens, the composer, was invited to a dinner, the invitation containing the announcement that he would play. As soon as he entered the house the wealthy hostess asked him to play. "Oh, madame, before dinner I cannot! I am too hungry." After dinner the hostess again requested him to play. "How can you ask that, madame? I have eaten too much!" said the composer. There are good many society ladies in this city who might read the foregoing with advantage and then paste it in their bonnets.—London World.

FEMALE SMUGGLERS.

How They Are Unmasked by Officials of Their Own Sex.

An Interesting Description of the Work of Inspectresses on the Wharves—Examination of the Trunks—Bottles of Fair Tourists.

Inignorant women are not a pleasant person to run against, and usually people give her a wide berth but wait on the docks of New York for a European steamer, and you find her, not in the singular, but in the plural, number. In former years says the Providence (R. I.) Journal, it was an easy matter to rush through a few ("!) presents, fifty or so. Now, with the advent of women on the docks, a sad change has come over the spirit of the fair travel of goods. These inspectresses are twenty-three in number, under the charge of Mrs. Mary E. Williams, chief of the bureau. They range in age from sixteen years to that point where women stop having birthdays. Their hours at the large office on the Battery are from nine to six p. m. At this season they are rushed, Sunday being the busiest day. A competitive civil service examination, such as any pupil in the upper grammar grades could pass, secures a position and a salary of ninety-three dollars a month. When a vessel is sighted off Fire Island, its arrival is wired to the cargo office. At the Narrows the Custom House officials board the great steamer, and others, with inspectresses, prepare to meet her when safely tied to her landing. At one end of the gorgeously fitted saloon the men in brass buttons and white caps with gilt insignia seat themselves, and in Indian file the passengers come up to the impromptu desks.

"Your name?" asks the officer.

"J. Helene Jones." So much is honest, "alone or with an escort?"

Here comes the rub. If unattended, her ladyship must submit to the hundred eyes of the female Argus detailed to inspect the luggage of ladies traveling alone. If with a gentleman that is avoided, and although she has traveled all over the Continent, and bought from every shop in London and Paris without any aid, the result is just being patted up from the hold of the ship, at the present moment she finds protection in most desirable thing. Her answer, truthfully or no, goes down, and the next interrogation is regarding the number of trunks, boxes, parcels and packages. They must all be enumerated, "big box, little box, band-box and bag, etc."

"Dutiable or non-dutiable?" she is asked.

The Stolid Story of a Strange Interesting Texas Family.

For over twenty years, says a Beaumont gazette to the Galveston News, a wild boar by the name of Richardson and his family, consisting of his wife, with an occasional child added, have inhabited the woodland thickets of Jasper and Hardin Counties, hiding hither and thither as occasion might require, subsisting on the native products of the forest, such as acorns, roots, etc., and when opportunity afforded the devolving flesh of dead wild animals. In their woodland, hedged in by almost impenetrable timber, this strange family lived unmolested by the rules of civilized society. This life they led until about three months ago, when, unwillingly wandering within three miles of Beaumont, the family, apparently almost overcome by sickness and hunger, and unable to wander further, were captured by passers-by and brought here. The church appointed a committee, who rented a house for them and undertook to furnish them with all the substantials of life, but old gray heads shook at the action of the committee. That man will die, they said, if you put him in a house where he is protected from the elements, treatment of this kind will kill them, all they need is plenty of rain and sunshine, cool and heat, a hollow log or grassy mound to sleep in. But the fated hand of civilization was kindly placed on them. In a comfortable house the tender hands of the fastidious of the land nursed them, physicians priced for them, they were furnished mesme by the skilled hand of an apothecary physician, fed on the best the market offered, hot, notwithstanding all the kind treatment, the production of the gray heads became tame, and the wild spirit of the men, the child of nature and no inhabitant of nature's wild forests, was banished to the happy hunting grounds of eternal rest. The survivors follow with interest the strange sight of seeing the father and husband and son eternally resting in the bosom of mother earth in a combination of saffron-women of some great age, and poor out of the coffers of Jefferson County, while they look on and wonder like some dumb creatures at the strange proceedings. The survivors of this strange family will now, no doubt, bestow themselves to their former retreats, as the toll and worry and work especially were exceedingly distressful to them.

SOME FAT OFFICES.

Lucrative Positions at the Disposal of the House and Senate.

Says Austin's "The Commercial Register": The offices factor the House and Senate, counting in that number nearly 200, and the amount of money they pay is not much below \$20,000 a year. No body won't believe it until they see it, and it is a curious fact.

There is a secretariat for the Senate, which is just as big as Congress itself, and it is a secretariat for the House of Representatives, which is just as big as Congress itself.

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There is a secretariat

FROM CRADLE TO COFFIN.

We rock the cradle gayly, and swing it to and fro,
A new life sleeps within it. In tender tones and
low,
A mother sooths to slumber, in love notes soft
and mild.
While held in sleep and safety, there rests an
earth-born child.
As we rock the cradle gayly.

We lay aside the cradle, the bird its nest has
And spread its pinions bold, to make its way
To fly, to fall in sorrow, or rise and keep the way,
Mid-toil, temptation, triumphs, fair triflings of
Life today.

As we lay aside the cradle,

We bend above the coffin, another soul has died,
The earthly light is over, is won or lost, and dead
The tomb where the cradle knew not of earthly
Strife.

And there, with hands close folded, lies all we
know of life.

—As we bend above the coffin.

—Clark W. Bryan in *Good Housekeeping*.

DEFEATING DEATH.

"Good by, John, take good care of yourself and come back us soon as you can," cried Nellie, dear, and don't forget me while I am away."

Their hands warmly pressed each other, so their lips would have done had not others been near. Then they separated. Nedra Brown watched the tall, strong form of John King until it was lost in the high grass of the prairie and with sigh returned to duty.

Never before had the little isolated way station seemed so dull, the click of the telegraph instrument so monotonous. There went intervals nothing to her but after the temporary "pointing to rights." No train would pass for hours, messes seldom troubled her, she had exhausted her little stock of reading. What could she do to make the hours pass more warmly?

She rested her head upon the keyboard and gave herself to pleasant waking dreams, to mentally following her lover and murmuring aloud of the pictures thought photographed in her heart.

"It will take John all day to inspect the line to the little woodland island in the middle of the prairie, and he will have to sleep there alone in the log cabin. I wonder if he will think of me all the time, as I will of him? How I wish I could be with him!"

She blushed crimson as the Indian pinks that pushed the prairie as with blood at the unmade thought, and endeavored to fix her attention upon other things. But do what she would her thoughts wondered to her lover, the lack of comfort he would experience, and the happy day when she would have the right to be ever by his side.

As if the hours had become laden feeted they crept along. At noon shelistened ate the match she had brought from her home; then wished night would hurry along that she might be with her lover, at least in dreams.

Darkness did come after long and weary waiting; her hours of duty had ended and she was preparing to leave when the station was called and she was told in cheking whispers that on account of an extra that was waiting she would have to remain until midnight.

With the reverse of a pleasant expression upon her face and an almost defiant toss back of her auburn hair she sat down again. The workroom about the station went home and left her alone, the tricrossed mounds from a neighboring slope and the wires made weird music as the brisk night wind played upon them. But the experience was not new to her; there was nothing to fear and her father would come for her when the night was done.

Eight o'clock and the silence was becoming painful. Something must be done. She failed to remember being so much impressed by the lack of society and wondered how Robinson Cross could have existed before his man Friday. Then she thought of a female friend who was operator at the next westward station, and, nearly dying for some one to talk to, summoned Sterling.

There was no reply. Try as she would, she could get none, but utilizing a curtain she was unanswered and asked:

"What is the matter with the man?"

"Matters enough," was answered, and her train of instantly told her the ton it was not of a delicately tinged girl but a heavy-laden lamb.

"The prairie is all on the between her and Bobbie Heart Grove, that is beginning to burn, and when the flames sweep from her side you'll have to look sharp if they don't catch you napping,"

she said.

At that time she would have closed the key with an angry snap at the impudent familiarity. Now there was room in her brain for only one commanding thought.

John King was sleeping in the cabin in the grove, would be surrounded by fire, be struck by smoke, be burned to death.

"Pray round Bobbie Heart Grove, son of flame, lie down, bridges over caynes, probably burned. Stop all trains at X," she implored to dash back over the wire.

Then she dashed out where all should have been darkness but was not. For miles earth and sky were illuminated, the roaring of the flames could be distinctly heard, their tapers leaping distantly traced their spidery fingers through the darkness, and then the gossamer-like threads of smoke and fire were visible.

"Now and ever," he answered, "at the moment." He climbed to the top of a tall tree, looked around, descended slowly and cheerfully.

"The wind has changed, the fire is rushing away from the timber, we are safe here. But why in the name of heaven did you attempt such dangerous chance, Nedra?"

"Please, dear, I loved you so," and she dropped fainting upon his anxiety-thrilled bosom. "I'm a Mimeseum in New York Memory."

Old Townesich's Way.

Little Nedra had the that his only child and costly steed were indulging in the wildest of races under a sky lighted by the flames of hell and surrounded by its fires.

The switchman saw the girl as she flew past; saw the swift galloping horse, the rider with her long hair streaming in the wind, the horse not breathing smoke; saw without recognition, and superstitiously imagined that the ghost of some red child of the wilderness, whose bones had been disturbed in building the iron track of the pale face, was out for a midnight revel.

For a considerable distance the road was over the undulating prairie, and both horse and rider enjoyed the race; then they were forced upon the ties, and the heavily shod horses clattered along the bridges, then they left it and safely and plunged upon a narrow thread of beaten earth with fire swiftly rushing toward it from either side.

The horse, brave and bold, as he was, hesitated, as well he might; but the hand of the rider was firm and the whip merciless. A brief roar had transformed the gentle girl into a woman hardened by love and superior to danger. The one idea that had taken possession of her mind and pulsing heart remained permanent. John King was in danger of being consumed. She must save him or—

And very soon the horse became mad as well. With long and seemingly tireless strides he stretched himself. His black san was decked with foam, his sides were heavy as a bellows, like escaping steam; his breath was blown, his eyes were red with exertion and his frame trembled with exertion.

On they pressed, on this far in little danger, for the fire was yet at a distance. But with every moment it became nearer, nearer, closer upon them and blazing sparks fell like rain.

On, on, and the flames leaped upward and at times closed over their heads, they were rushing as through a tunnel of hissing, roaring fire, it was crowding upon them, was beneath their feet, was playing in fantastic shapes amid and above.

Ma! the girl was with desire to reach her lover, the horrors of the situation were forced upon her brain. She bowed her head to the fiery storm, shielded her face, and often extinguished her blazing dress; spoke encouragingly to the horse, patting his quivering neck, used the despatching lash, cutting a hundred times more cruelly, for too often were one king with the heat, and blood was oozing from the lacerated wounds.

Still, still on, but more slowly at every step, with steps less firm and secure, breath more scant, pains less, laugh and pace less swift. Nedra felt that she could bear such a fearful strain, never flesh that could resist a prairie fire with hundreds of acres of dry, tall, grass and roots to fuel and banish it a glade.

Ma! The girl shielded her eyes with her trembling hands, and above the smoke saw the waving of trees. As yet the furious fire had not reached, at least not penetrated, them. There was life, safety, and more than all love until she reached them! A scantly half mile left yet to be traveled. Instinct, often near to discover as man, told the horse of the situation as clearly as her eyes. She called upon him, and he answered; she bowed to the saddle, she stung her eyes, and then:

The flames swelled around, they were wrapped as in a winding sheet of them, the red热 tongues touched them with blistering kisses, the wind roared through the gigantic flames, the earth was hot beneath, the air burning above, deer, wolf, every scoured thing was consumed in the race, burnt down by a swift death, and how could they possibly escape?

On! Between them and the sheltering trees but a few rods remained, but a few feet. Could they be overcome? Voices and bush urged the noble horse on. He struggled so obey, but his best efforts were becoming weaker, his heart was beating slow, the resounding limbs were fast becoming useless. A single burst of speed as of the beginning, could have been enough, the racing of a few seconds all that was required.

Faintly the girl shouted, in despair she begged the racing gods. The horse gathered her in a supreme effort,烈, staggered, fell as the wind increased, and the fire passed over her.

But the fire had been sufficient to carry him beyond the trees and the bushes, and passed him by as the seething shower passed him by, he bounded the suffocating earth, she met him, she flung her arms around his neck and burned he was, regardless of her own feelings.

With difficulty she raised him to his feet and led him onward. But he knew as well as she of the safety of the necessity of moving, and limb like a bow he dashed despite the odds when the sun set.

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All the next day the game continued in the presence of a crowd attracted by its grotesque. Fortune seemed to smile on Townsend for a while, but the tide turned toward noon, and at the end of the fourth day of the setting Texas had him cleaned out.

"Is that enough?" he asked quietly, gathering up his winnings.

"No, it isn't," suddenly returned the defeated gambler.

"All right, what have you got to bet?"

"You seem stuck on that woman of mine, what'll you bet against her?" was the astonishing proposition advanced by the immensely wealthy gambler, the fever for play having an uncontrollable heat in his veins.

Even Tom was dazed, but only for a minute. "Make it freeze-out," said Tom, "and I'll go you the diamonds and a thousand dollars and throw my girl to bed."

The offer was accepted. A valuation of \$50 each was placed on chips, aggregating over \$4,000. They were then carefully divided into two piles, and it was agreed that each should ante, and that all limit should be removed.

"How do I know I'll get the girl if I win?" asked Texas, as the cards were about to be dealt.

"Better ask her," growled Townsend; "I only play my claim on her against your money. You'll have to look her for possession."

A note was hurriedly written to Mrs. Townsend, outlining the proposition, and asking her sanction.

"Tell the gentleman," ran the answer she gave the messenger, "that I should be pleased to be separated from Mr. Townsend, but that Mr. Redmond can only claim the stakes by going through the marriage ceremony."

"Judge Flannagan, an influential politician, was present, and after a hurried consultation, Winslow made a written admission of ground for a divorce, on which Flannagan said he could procure a separation in a very short time.

The announcement with an engagement ring and Texas Tom's compliments, was sent back to Mrs. Townsend, who returned the following note:

THOMAS REDMOND.—Under such conditions I hope and pray you will win.

RAY TOWNSEND.
"The game is made, gentlemen," said Tom, with as much of smile as loss of sleep would permit to circulate on his haggard face, "deal the cards."

SLUMBER SONG.

Mine! O, my sweet, with the gleam of the sun-shine,
Caught fast in the twirl of your silky-brown locks,
Mine! Only mine!—though the ocean has given
You teeth of the whitest of under-sea pearls,

Mine! O, my life!—though the skies that are fairest

Are prisoned for aye in the blue of your eyes;

Held, though the heavens be darkest or clearest,

In sunlight and glow, or when storm-clouds arise.

Slumber! The little waves lap on the margin—
The lake hath still as a secret ardent,

Nights-tell fast on the tall, bowing rushes—

On take grass and reeds, where the tides un-fold.

Sleep soft! The white moon is sailing above you,

Dream sweet! For the west wind is calling you low,

Down by the doorway the blue bells are ringing—

As, touched by the breezes, they swing to and fro.

Slumbering song birds are resting in silence.

While mother-birds, wakeful, the nests safely keep,

So do I, darling, bend softly above you,

Still watching and guarding you now as you sleep.

—George Roberts, in *Good Housekeeping*.

WON HER AT POKER.

The Story of Texas Tom and His Handsome Bride.

Texas Tom is paying San Francisco a visit. Day by day he is seen passing up and down Market street, accompanied by a very pretty woman whom he calls Ray and who seems very much interested in Tom. The latter is about twenty-one years old now but a veteran in experience of the studly sort. Just present he atop the heapen is wearing diamonds. His toppling name is Thomas P. Redmond, but that doesn't make any difference, he is Texas Tom to all men. Nobody he meets knows the girl, beyond the fact that she is a belle from the head waters, has a pair of saucy eyes and cuts as pretty a figure as need be. The other day an old Western sport turned up and spin this interesting yarn to a San Francisco reporter.

Texas Tom is a ready won that girl you just saw here with her without sword or courtship. In plain words, he won her at poker, after one of the longest and hottest sessions Texas ever saw over a round-table.

About three years ago a sleek short-earred gambler named William Townsend took a professional tour through the South. In a Florida land he encountered a beautiful girl of sixteen, who accepted his flesh for genuine and married him against the will of her parents, well and respectable people. Texas Tom showered jewels and ornaments on his bride, but she could not be moved to his level at first, and the desire that arose between them soon after the lasty marriage was rapidly widening into a breach leading to a separation, when Texas encountered them in St. Paul, Minn., a little over two months ago. He roamed in the same leisure, and after a few chance meetings Tom and Townsend's wife found themselves in love with each other.

Eight weeks ago last Sunday afternoon Texas, Townsend and four others sat down to the game of poker. The game was small at first, twenty-five cents ante, but the stakes rapidly swelled to figures that made it exceedingly interesting. Hour after hour were away and lengthened into a porarity of days, and Texas' considerate money, as a player after another dropped out, physically or financially exhausted, others dropped in and dropped out, until finally at the end of three days only Texas and Townsend remained. The pair sat at the table and drank between the deals, played standing up and did every that but sleep.

After the second day the game began to be a sort of show, and hands were booked in to watch the players and end late how long nature could stand the strain.

In three days Townsend had lost \$4,000, all his amateur cash, and he lagged for a short time, when Texas granted

It was midday, Texas sat at his seat, while Townsend made a hurried trip to his room, and a few moments later, he was overjoyed to find his wife, his treasury, at her jeweler, ready to make up advanced \$1,000 and pay all debts.

While she slept on, unconscious of her loss, Townsend had returned to the game, and after a short time, he was overjoyed to find his wife, his treasury, at her jeweler, ready to make up advanced \$1,000 and pay all debts.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

Stanford, Ky., - December 20, 1857

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Judge Colyer has set Thos. Rose's bail at \$1,500 for killing A. J. Baker, at Conway.

Frank Harlow, whose leg was amputated last week on account of a gun shot wound, is yet alive.

The late snow played havoc with the telegraph wires in the mountains, breaking them in many places.

The Signal reports 100 subscriptions up to date and says the paper is on a sound footing and has come to stay.

Constable Joe Smith and wife have returned from Illinois, where they had been to see Mr. Smith's mother, who is very sick.

Nate Evans and sister, Mrs. A. E. Miller, are visiting their old home, Zanesville, Ohio. E. D. Hansel has moved from Pittsburg to his father's farm, east of town.

O. W. Adams arrived Friday from Kansas City. He will probably lose a large portion of his money he had on deposit in the collapsed Stewartsville, Mo., bank.

Some of the officials connected with the K. C. road have leased the mines of the Livingston Coal Co., at Livingston and will begin operations in a short time to supply that road with coal.

Mrs. St. John, the temperance lecturer, had a good audience Thursday night and Friday morning last at the Christian church. The Good Templars elected an organization and are at work.

Lee Coffey received probably fatal injuries at Wildife Friday from a boom pole while loading saw logs. He was chaining down the pole when it slipped from the grasp of those holding it, striking him in the back of the neck and knocking him senseless. At last accounts he was in a critical condition.

All is quiet on Brush creek. Since Laswell gave bail it is thought he has left for other parts. Sammons, the slayer of Hampton, has made good his escape. Officers concerned in the recent shootings have either left or are in hiding, as none of them can be found by the officers.

W. H. Cocke, living at this place, says that while searching in boring for oil at two different wells on Skaggs Creek, in this county, some 15 years since, a good flow of gas was struck in each, and believes so strongly in there being gas to be found here in paying quantities that he is willing to invest with others for the purpose of boring for that valuable agent.

HUSTONVILLE, LINCOLN COUNTY.

O. M. Givens left Friday for Atlanta with a lot of mules. Weatherford is in Cincinnati replenishing his stock of Christmas goods.

The notice of the death of Dr. E. P. Humphrey, of Louisville, will be received with a sad interest. A Christian gentleman of the true stamp, a genial companion, a wise and faithful counsellor and an able and eloquent divine, he was held in the highest estimation wherever known. A firm and steadfast supporter of the branch of the Presbyterian church which he espoused in the days of bitter conflict, he was nevertheless kind, conciliatory and courteous in his intercourse with, and appreciation of those from whom he differed. It is to be deeply regretted that he was called away at this particular juncture. He was one of those who realized that the war was over—that while the active participants in the bloody scenes of the rebellion had shaken hands, burying their animosities in the tomb of the lost cause, it was unseemly and inconsistent and unchristian that the church should still continue to foster a belligerent feeling—and that in the name of Him whose advent to the world was at once an evidence and the illustration of "peace on earth, good will toward men." Hence the aspiration of Dr. Humphrey's later years was that he might be spared to witness the demolition of every separating wall, the obliterating of every trace of discord and his beloved church re-united and re-invigorated going forth in the majesty and might of its glorified Head, veiling only in their zeal to illustrate His teachings and carry out His instructions. Had Dr. H. survived to add his canto and kindly counsel to the deliberations of the coming Assembly his influence would have been most potent. But his death, the memory of his solicitude, the concern and grief for his departure may speak from his sepulcher in behalf of his cherished hope of reconciliation.

Over \$1,000,000 in money and valuable papers were recovered from the iron vaults in the ruins of the Phelps, Dodge & Palmer shoe factory, which was burned a few days ago.

Harrodsburg is now under local option law, and it should be the endeavor of every good citizen to use what influence he may possess to see that the law is enforced.—[Democrat.]

Following the action of the House in Virginia Senate by a vote of 26 to 24, adopted a resolution instructing its Representatives in Congress to use their best efforts in behalf of a measure repealing the entire internal revenue and favoring an adjustment of the tariff on a protection basis only.

On our inland seas in 1857, 73 vessels and their cargoes, valued at \$2,500,000 were totally lost. Of this number 24 were lost in Lake Michigan, 14 in Lake Erie, 10 in Lake Superior and 12 in Lake Huron. Six of these vessels were burned, 40 went ashore, eight sank and two were lost in a collision. The most fatal day was October 24, when eight vessels were lost.

FACTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

MULLEN leaves steeped in oil applied hot and often is recommended as a cure for quinsy.

Faded green blinds may be renewed by the application of a little linseed oil and lightly with a brush.

A small quantity of quendine placed where there is must or moisture, will preserve articles from mildew.

Save the old flannels for cleaning paint. They answer also instead of chamois for cleaning silver and glassware.

Fruit that is to be preserved may be kept from turning a dark color by dropping it into cold water as fast as possible.

Small holes in plaster may be easily mended by mixing one part plaster of Paris and three parts fine sand with cold water.

Soaps should never be used in washing windows as it renders them smoky looking. Even though the glass be thoroughly rinsed afterward, they are apt to remain streaked.

The finger nails are made brittle by the frequent use of hot water. The nails will be benefited by tepid water, and powdered borax with soap in the wash renders them firm and soft.

A PHYSICIAN says he never knew a case of death from diphtheria or scrofula where oysters were freely used. As a verminous also, there is nothing better than a frequent use of boiled onions.

For a finger that is threatened with a felon, take a cup of cold water into which has been stirred some baking soda, place it on the stove and hold in the finger until hot to be longer borne.

Salt mixed with the eggs prevents them from rising, and when used the omelet will look flat. If without salt it will taste insipid. Add a little salt to it just before it is put to the heat.

To clean silver, moisten some very finely pulverized whiting with spirits of hartshorn, rub the silver with it, let it dry, then rub off with a soft cloth and polish with chamois leather. To clean silver plates, moisten the whiting with sweet oil and proceed as above. If well done the silver will keep clean a long time.

One popular use of chamois is in making little bags for holding buttons or any similar purpose. These are made by doubling a strip of chamois of the right width and sewing the sides together. The top of the bag is lined with bright-colored satin and drawn up on drawing strings. A fringe of the chamois skin may be used to finish the bottom of the bag.

A nice way to use up remnants of cold boiled ham is to mince it, and to half a pound of ham melt a tablespoonful butter in a frying-pan, add the ham and a little hot water, let it heat up quickly, then spread it on buttered toast, and on each piece lay an egg. Quite a dainty breakfast can thus be made from what at first thought might seem very unpromising.

The buffalo beetle is seldom found about the house except while laying its eggs. It does not eat carpets, but feeds upon the pollen of the spirea and other plants. It is the larva which hatches out of its eggs which is so destructive to carpeting, this is a hairy grub about half an inch long, similar in appearance to a small caterpillar, and it easily hides in the fuzz of the carpet.

On a lamp shade should never be allowed to get down to less than one-half the depth of the reservoir. The wick should be soft and completely fill the space for it, but without crowding. A lamp should neither be suddenly cooled nor exposed to a draught. In extinguishing the flame the wick should first be turned far down and then a sharp, quick pull blown across and not straight down upon the flame.

RAILWAY GOSSIP.

The first railroad in Russia was opened up in October of the year 1857.

EXPERIMENTS have been made for the purpose of creating an increased adhesion of locomotive wheels to the rails. This has been partially accomplished by means of electricity.

The three greatest railroad disasters known are the Tay Bridge, Scotland, the Chatsworth, Ill., and the Ashtabula, O. In the first 200 people perished, in the second 126, and in the last over 100.

CANADIAN railroads are increasing in ratio more rapidly than the United States. The Canadian mileage the last ten years has been five per cent., while that of this country has been four per cent.

Over the Cascades on the Northern Pacific railroad, is a switch back, thirteen miles in extent, said to be the most vicious piece of railway engineering in the country. The cost of the switchback was \$200,000 and its maximum grade is 25% per mile.

The average cost of a Pullman car is \$15,000. A \$40,000 car is the most expensive ever made by the company. The metal and running parts of cars are shipped to England upon demand, and woodwork, finishing and upholstering are done in the Derby shops there.

The Pullman Car Company employs 7,500 persons, and pays an average of \$50 per month, the highest average of any manufacturing establishment in the country. This involves many unskilled laborers, the skilled mechanics receiving as high as \$100 per month.

It is claimed that the first railroad constructed in this country was built in 1816, near Manassas, Va. The road was built for the purpose of conveying powder from the mill in the way to two miles distant, and it was operated by means of horse power.

ENGLISH folk think there is one feature in American locomotives that would bear attention with advantages for express trains at least, it is the size of the drivers. There are probably none in use over six feet in diameter, and very few as large as that, the average being about 4 to 6 feet six inches.

The iron in form locomotive yet constructed in the United States with sugar-suckles was one of the same years ago by the Bremen Locomotive Works for the express trains in the Basle, B. & R. route of the Philippsburg & Bremen railroad. It was purchased by the Farnes Vane in Branksome, and subsequently sent to England to compete the Lancashire & Yorksline railroad, but proved a failure.

A common misconception in regard to the bad smell emanating from the burning actions in electric lights is created by the statement that the bad odors arises from the hosts of insects which swarm to their death upon the lamps, thus creating a mass of decaying animal matter.

The next great separation of horses by hydrochloric acid is due to the fact that it attracts water powerfully, and tides carbonic acid to the lungs, forcing the animal to exert itself, leaving the animal disengaged. If the acid used is not too concentrated, it is said to be of no injury to the eyes received from rags, etc.

Pumice stone is the best means known for the detection of spurious coins, bank notes, raised checks, etc. An enlarged photograph of the suspected coin or check is obtained, when any imperfections are rendered discernible. This means is preferable to the use of acid, as no injury to the paper results.

Wood fibers capable of being spun are obtained from pine, fir and soft lumber. The wood is cut in the direction of the grain, and is boiled in a solution of sulphuric acid or in sulphuric, whereby disintegration is effected. After boiling the fiber is partly dried when it is in a condition to be combed the same as flax.

The derangement of electric railway signals by lightning is at present calling forth the best efforts of electricians in devising means of overcoming the attendant dangers. In a recent storm in Massachusetts the electric lights on an interlocking machine at a railway crossing were alternately blazed and unblazed by atmospheric electricity in the rail road hand.

Paper is rendered insensible to the action of moisture in the following manner. A sheet of paper is covered on the wrong side with a thin layer of gutta percha, which is afterward sprayed with paper, linen, thin pasteboard, or similar matter, the whole being heated and pressed. Under the influence of the heat to which it is thus subjected, the gutta percha becomes softened, and in this condition it readily and firmly unites the two surfaces between which it has been placed.

AROUND THE WORLD.

SERVANTS are so cheap in India that most families have five or six of them.

No one manufactured in Germany is permitted to leave the factory without the express permission of the Government.

Women will soon be commended on the great ship canal between Manchester and Liverpool. The contract has been allotted, the cost to be \$25,000,000.

Report says that Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, wears bracelets and dresses in lace and protects his complexion with face powder, and at night retires in a pink gown.

AN AMERICAN abroad says that Europeans do not waltz as we do. They go spinning around like a top, without ever reversing, and frequently collide. American waltzers are therefore regarded with admiration.

The earlier pigeon service of Paris is almost as completely organized as is the telegraph system; for messages can be sent by the winged messengers to neighboring forts and towns, and even to distant places in the provinces. The staff numbers 2,500 trained birds.

Houses in Germany are shod with shoes having pointed staves screwed into them, and with these shoes they travel safely over the worst roads without fear of falling. When in the stable the studs are removed to prevent injury to the animal.

>Loading and unloading coal-pieces in the Chinese ports the services of old women, girls and children are employed. Boys of small baskets are filled and passed by them as they stand in double rows. They seem to work on the principle that many hands lighten the load.

ONE IN SOUTH Africa, employing about twenty thousand hands are engaged in the cultivation of fan palms and the manufacture of fans in China. The palm plantations are sometimes half a mile in length and the plants four feet apart in rows running the entire length, presenting a most attractive sight.

Some of London's misery was recently pictured at Basingstoke, where a gigantic distribution of food was made. Brawny men fought and struggled against the bars for sodden pudding and mouldy soup until they were torn and bleeding, while women and children, who were unable to get near, sat on the curbstones and cried helplessly.

FEARS are felt that the incessant boring for gas wells in this country will result the same as did the natural gas craze in China about two hundred years ago. Gas wells were sunk with as much vim and vigor as the Celestials were capable of, but owing to a gas explosion that killed several millions of people and tore up and destroyed a large district of country, leaving a large inland sea, known on the maps as Lake Foo Chang, the boring of any more gas wells was then and there prohibited by law.

THE sand hills or dunes of Gascoigne, France, possess features of striking interest, as described by a writer in the *Scenes of America*. The dunes are formed by the sands left by the ebb-tide along the shores, which, blown by the winds inland, form hills of two hundred feet or more in height. The sand hills themselves are kept moving slowly landward by the wind, which drives the upper layer of sand from the gently sloping surface up to the summit, whence it falls down the steep slope on the landward side, and thus the dunes are rolled inland by slow degrees. The annual average rate of advance of sand is said to be about fourteen feet per year.

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WITHIN a few years locomotives with interchangeable parts, so that any piece of the machine can be exchanged with the same piece on any other locomotive of the same type. This is considered a great advantage. The interchangeability of machines' parts was started in connection with the manufacture of firearms by a man named Best, who was employed by the British Government.

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AMERICAN road trains travel as a rule, much more slowly than Eng. 88, and with a less average of passengers than is yearly put on the decks of the latter. For instance, the express trains between New York and Albany run at 25 to 30 miles per hour, while the "Plying Scourman" averages fifty miles over a considerable part of the distance between London and Boston. The express is rarely over thirty-two miles per hour, though the course is much easier than that between London and Manchester, which is sometimes traveled at the rate of forty-seven and three-fifths miles an hour.

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